

the McGill Daily

75th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Vol. 75 N°54

Monday, February 10, 1986

Montréal, Québec

MACES president challenges parole

by Joe Heath

Harvey Litwack, president of the McGill Association of Continuing Education Students (MACES), is appearing in court today to challenge the conditions of his parole.

These conditions, which Litwack claims are unconstitutional, may prevent him from holding the MACES presidency.

Litwack says his "parole regulations require that I cannot administer a profit or non-profit organisation." However, he refused to specify the exact parole conditions.

On February 8, 1983, Litwack was found guilty of two charges of fraud of an amount exceeding \$1,000, and was sentenced to three years in prison. After leaving prison, he began his sixteenth year of study at McGill, and was elected president of MACES with an overwhelming 80 per cent majority this academic year.

Litwack, also a representative to Senate, originally planned to resign from the presidency. But, after consultation with his lawyer, he said he decided to challenge the parole conditions in court.

McGill Law professor Julius Gray is representing Litwack. Asked by *The Daily* to comment on the case, Gray said "some or all of the conditions of Harvey's parole may be illegal and or unconstitutional."

However, Gray refused to specify the conditions, and declined further comment, saying, "I'd hate to see Harvey to

get in trouble over something I said."

Litwack's parole officer, Jerry Dion, refused comment when contacted by *The Daily*.

Litwack has been under pressure to resign his position as president of MACES since early

November.

Litwack said he felt "certain parties" in the McGill Administration were trying to get rid of him because of the demands MACES were making.

In particular, Litwack

pointed out the establishment of a ContEd Ombudsperson as a threat to the Administration. Litwack condemned the pressures being applied to him, saying, "there are dirty politics emanating from the McGill Administration."

Litwack took a month-long leave of absence from his position in late November, but said he was doing so simply to catch up with his marks, and the move had nothing to do with his probation.

Employers avoid feminists

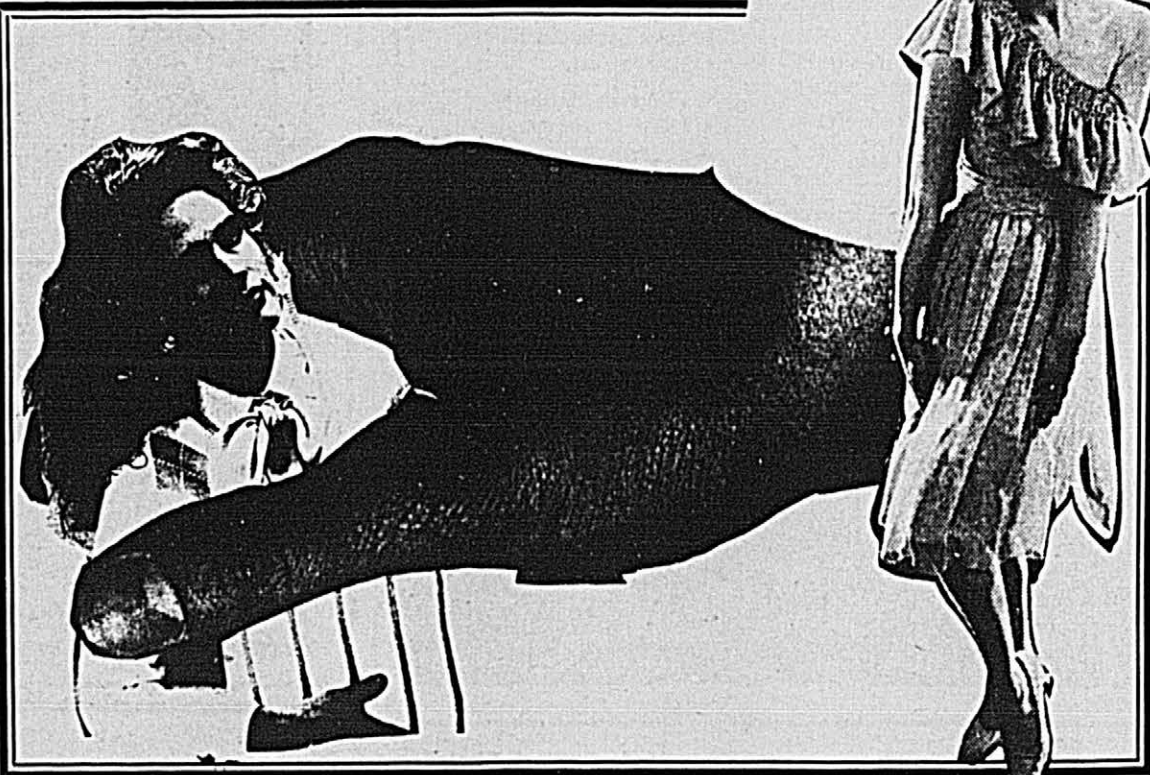
MONTREAL (CUP) — Magazine ads show feminists as smart, liberated women, on their way up the corporate ladder. But in the real world, businessmen don't want to hire feminists.

Female MBA graduates who let their prospective employers know they are feminists are not likely to get hired, according to a recently released study by two American business researchers entitled *Forewarned is Forearmed*.

Dr. Michael Hitt and Dr. William Zikmund, former colleagues at Oklahoma State University, conducted a U.S.-wide research blitz sending 200 companies, in a cross-section of fields, resumes of two MBA candidates, both feminists.

When contacted by CUP, Hitt, now director of Texas A and M's management school, said the findings of the study were easily applicable to Canadian women.

Some of the resumes made reference to doctoral theses done by the candidates on job discrimination against women.



Others didn't. Among these resumes, some included only the initials and surnames of the candidates, leaving open the possibility that the candidate was male.

Hitt and Zikmund found that resumes using initials, not

names, received the same number of positive responses whether the job discrimination thesis was mentioned or not.

But when the resume clearly indicated that the candidate was female, she got more than twice as many positive responses when the thesis was left out.

"We concluded that companies were interested in hiring women, but they were not interested in women who showed interest in job discrimination," said Hitt.

"The natural assumption is that these companies don't want someone who potentially might take a look at issues that could create problems," he said. "You have equal pay issues, comparable worth. Someone with an interest in feminism might question a company's practices."

In other words, 'feminist' can equal 'troublemaker' and she should be avoided regardless of her qualifications for the job.

Dr. Irene Devine, Associate Professor of Management is not surprised by the study's findings. She is presently researching how companies are

organized and how women fit into them.

"All organisations in society are fashioned after the male experience," she said. "Women, with their own patterns of communication and styles of leadership, are scary to men."

"They (men) say these differences are not as good. It's minority," Devine said. "When they don't understand them (women and other minorities) they tend to exaggerate the differences and focus on them. So they favour hiring people 'just like us'," she said.

Devine said a women's behavior gets labelled hysterical when she is emotional, and aggressive when she is assertive. "When she's assertive on feminist issues, then she's labelled hostile," Devine said.

Raymond Côté, Director of Employment at Montréal aircraft and arms manufacturer Pratt and Whitney disagrees with the Hitt and Zikmund findings.

"We hire the people most qualified for the job," said Côté. "If she is doing her job

S. African Jews in bind

by Randy Fisher

South African Jews are afraid that the present government will turn against them if they engage in any anti-Apartheid activities, says McGill Engineering Professor Ronald Gehr. Conversely, if they don't, and a Black government comes into power, they are fearful of losing everything, Gehr, a native South African, adds.

This, says Gehr, sums up the real and intractable situation facing Jews in South Africa.

Gehr, who emigrated 11 years ago, spoke last week at Hillel about 'South Africa and the Jewish Question.'

Numbering 120,000, Jews make up two and one half per

cent of the white population. Of these, approximately half live in Johannesburg; some in communities over 70 per cent Jewish. They have good jobs and upper middle class lifestyles, Gehr said.

"The day to day realities of being Jewish in South Africa," Gehr added, "are not unlike those in Montréal or Toronto."

Although there has been a Jewish exodus from South Africa, much of the population has been replenished through Israeli immigration.

Even when faced with morally objectionable circumstances, "it is still difficult for young people to leave," said Gehr, because they have a stake in the system. Older Jews also have

trouble, says Gehr, since they feel a debt to the South African government that goes back to World War II and the Holocaust.

According to Gehr, "in the view of the Blacks and justifiably so, Jews are responsible for keeping the status quo as much as the whites."

South Africa was the first country to recognize the State of Israel. "There has often been an embarrassingly warm relationship between the two countries," said Gehr, citing the arms trade as an example.

In response to a question citing the moral responsibility of Jews, in light of the Holocaust, to fight against the

continued on page 6

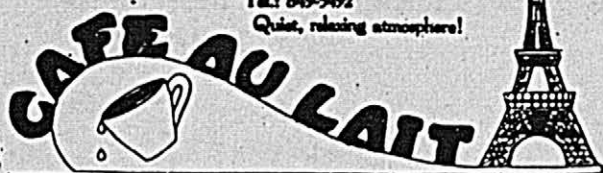
continued on page 6

Staff Meeting 17h00. You know, the one you go to if you want to discuss the paper intelligently.

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN THE BEST CAPUCCINO & ESPRESSO

Quiche — Fresh salads & Crepe Maison & Sandwiches
Croissants — Danishes — French Pastries — Bagels
1112 Sherbrooke W. corner Peel 7 am-7 pm Daily Special
Opposite McGill Tel: 849-5492
Quiet, relaxing atmosphere!

Daily
Baked
Croissant



FREE SOFT DRINK or COFFEE AT CAFE AU LAIT

With coupon on any purchase over \$2.00

STUDENT
SPECIAL

PRO-XT™

Fully compatible with IBM PC/XT™, the PRO-XT™ can perform equally well as a powerful local processor for personal use, small business, and communication network. We put performance and reliability in our PRO-XT™.

- 8088 CPV
- 256 K RAM memory (expandable to 640 K)
- two 360 KB floppy drives
- 8 expansion slots
- color graphic card
- parallel port
- IBM style keyboard
- 130 W power supply

PLUS: FREE 12" amber monitor
ONE FULL YEAR WARRANTY (parts & labour)



Welcome to our store

\$ 1415

- up to 20% off on diskettes, printers, modems & other accessories are on sale
- call Novalogic today for more information or a demonstration

NOVALOGIC INC.

990 St-Urbain
Facing Palais des Congrès
Tel: (514) 871-8256
Ⓜ Place d'armes

1648, Chemin de Chambly
Longueuil, Québec
Tel: (514) 670-0412 / 670-4417

events

Today
Debating Union regular meeting at 18h00, Union 310, all welcome
Censorwatch presents Anti-Imagination, Tomas Pavel, literary theorist *In Defense of Censorship* at 19h00, Leacock 232
CFRM presents newsmag on Glenn Babb's Invitational to McGill at 11h30 Tuesday, Feb. 11
RSSA presents *Worship: sacred space, sacred time and Judaism* with Alan Nadler. 15h30, Rm 205,

Birks Bldg. 3520 University.
Central American Group general meeting 16h30, Union 404
Women's Union general meeting 16h30, Union 423. Report on Toronto conference. Daily women will join us at 17h00, bring your ideas
McGill Ukrainian Club bake sale, Union lobby 10h00-13h00
Yellowstone giving free performance and the Blue Door Pub, University St., near Pine. 22h00
Liberal McGill general meeting,

Union B-09, B-10 and 16h30. Need everybody out.
McGill Star Wars Committee Star Wars conference. 12h00, SDI videotape, Union 302, 16h00 Gordon Edwards, Union 302, 19h00, Theatre Schmeatre, Union Ballroom.
Drop-In-Service with Rev. Chris Ferguson, 9-11h00, Chaplaincy service, 3484 Peel (Newman Centre), Info. 392-5890

FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN

Chartered Accountants-Comptables Agréés

MONTREAL, TORONTO



ENTRE NOUS

COIFFURE INC.

STUDENT SPECIAL

Bring a friend and receive 2 haircuts for the price of one (Tue-Sat)

Women \$24 \$18 Men

Appointments 844-3309
1433 Stanley Street

Amelio's

Freshly made
pasta and pizza
at its best.



Luncheon
Special
\$3.25

Free Delivery 3565 Lorne Ave.
Montréal

845-8396

terror

Erratum:
In last Monday's *Daily*, a typographical error occurred in Mark Warner's letter. It should have read: "Before embarking on the heuristic course of Inviting Babb, the PSSA should act as the intelligent people they are and begin to think of all the consequences of their actions" The *Daily* regrets the error

ERRATUM
REUNION DU DAILY
FRANÇAIS—

BIENVENUE AUX NOUVEAUX

Réunion générale du Daily français le mercredi 12 février 1986, à 16h00 au local 300 du Peterson Hall (département de français).

Réunion culturel-nouvelles le lundi 24 février, à 16h00 au local 310 du Peterson Hall.

McGILL
NIGHTLINE
392-8234

RISING SUN
Dir.
Roue Dou Dou Boicel
presents

The King of Delta Blues

**TAJ
MAHAL**

one night only
Tuesday, Feb. 11 \$10.00
\$1 reduction with this ad
• Every Monday •
BLUE MONDAY JAM SESSION
all amateurs invited

286 Ste. Catherine W.
Metro Place des Arts 861-0657

ESTETICA



STUDENT SPECIAL

wash, cut and blow dry
\$21 for women, \$16 for men
Full time students only

For appointment, call:
849-9231

2775 Avenue Montclair



SCARLET KEY AWARD 1986

Applications are now being called for the Scarlet Key Award which distinguishes those students who deserve recognition for their contributions to McGill aside from academic achievement. Excellence in leadership, effort, and ability to motivate and involve others will be especially considered. Any student exhibiting such qualities while maintaining academic commitments may be nominated for the receipt of this honour.

Students or persons wishing to nominate a student may pick up application kits at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish Street, Room 105 (next to Sadie's).

Upon completion, application forms may be returned to the Scarlet Key Committee through Internal Mail at the Students' Society information desk. If you require additional information, please enquire at the Students' Society information desk or call 392-4815 or 392-4804 (the Graduates' Society). The Selection Committee will review applications on a regular basis and will announce award recipients or invite applicants for an interview as appropriate.

DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 28, 1986.

The Scarlet Key Society

Daily Publications Society

ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1986

(ADVANCE POLLS • MONDAY, MARCH 10 and
TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1986
PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCED)

Nominations are hereby extended for the position of:

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Four students must be elected to the Board of Directors from the student body at large.

Candidates must:

1. be members in good standing of the *Daily Publications Society*. (All members of Students' Society are members of the Publications Society.)
2. submit nomination forms with signatures of 20 students as well as a pensketch of no more than 100 words indicating your name & faculty.
3. not be staff members of or regular contributors to *The McGill Daily*.
4. nor may they be members of Student Council of the McGill Students' Society.

Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Rm 105, 3480 McTavish Street.

All nominations must be submitted to the Students' Society General Office in the Students' Union no later than: 16h30, Friday, 14 February, 1986.

JOHN PARFITT
Chief Returning Officer

QUAA breaks own rules, bursaries illegal

by Edward Leachman
and Jonathan Vicher

The Québec University Athletic Association (QUAA) is handing out scholarships to ineligible athletes, an investigation by *The Daily* reveals.

Hockey player Dave Kaspar, a member of the Ottawa Gee Gees, and Benoit Clément, a swimmer with the University of Montréal, are among the athletes found to be ineligible for competition and scholarships in the QUAA.

According to QUAA rules, Québec-educated students competing in the QUAA must follow eligibility Article 18 which states that such students "who are less than 22 years of age, will be eligible for university competition after having completed a minimum of 16 courses and two years of col-

legial studies or after obtaining a diploma of collegial studies (DEC)."

Kaspar is the 20-year old brother of Steve who plays with the NHL's Boston Bruins. He enrolled at CEGEP Shawinigan while playing major-junior hockey but did not complete his studies in accordance with QUAA rules. This fact makes him *ineligible to compete* in the QUAA and also makes him *ineligible to receive a QUAA bursary*.

Nonetheless he has been allowed to play with Ottawa despite the flagrant rule violations.

QUAA Director Pierre Dubé told the *Daily* that it is up to the individual academic institution to verify a player's eligibility.

"We trust the schools...It's the responsibility of the in-

dividual university to verify that a player is eligible," said Dubé. "We can't hire a full-time person to check the eligibility of every athlete," he added.

The situation is complex since the University of Ottawa is an Ontario-based institution which does not require a CEGEP diploma for academic admission.

Ottawa, a full member of the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA), has playing privileges in QUAA through its hockey team. Therefore, a Québec student-athlete does not require a DEC to be admitted at Ottawa but does require a DEC if he wishes to compete in the QUAA.

The hockey Gee Gees are in constant violation of this rule yet the QUAA turns a blind eye. This in turn gives Ottawa an un-

fair advantage in recruiting Québec athletes since there is a wider pool of talent to draw from.

"As long Ottawa is allowed to use such athletes, they should be at or near the top of the QUAA in hockey every year," says McGill Redmen coach Ken Tyler.

Swimmer Benoit Clément is ineligible to compete in the QUAA since he must sit out one calendar year after competing for Michigan State University last spring.

Clément is thus competing as an "independent" this season. He does not receive points when he competes in a swim meet. Since Clément is not yet eligible to play then should he have been awarded a QUAA bursary?

According to the Canadian

Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) eligibility rules, a recipient of a "university" bursary must be CIAU-eligible. However the QUAA bursaries are considered to be "third party" awards — generated from private and corporate sponsors — and thus non-eligible athletes may receive them.

All bursaries awarded are "not contingent on continued athletic participation by the recipient." This rule was designed in order to avoid abuse of the award such as the threat of removing a scholarship should a student-athlete want to quit a team.

Yet a number of QUAA bursaries have been flagrantly withdrawn from hockey players over the past three seasons without repercussions from the CIAU, a national governing body.

Réal Paiement, a former McGill player, had his bursary revoked by the QUAA when he was ruled to be ineligible halfway through the 1983-84 season.

Benoit Clément, clearly ineligible to participate, is allowed to receive such a bursary.

In the Nov. 25th edition of *The Daily*, it was reported that other hockey players have had their QUAA bursaries revoked.

Former McGill Redmen players Paul and Sylvain Gagné (no relation), and Concordia's Franco Iammatteo all lost QUAA bursaries after quitting their respective teams during the past two seasons.

"There seems to be some inconsistency there," said Bob Pugh, CIAU Executive Director, whose office oversees eligibility rules and bursary awards.

"If what you state is factual, I can only agree with (your conclusions) and if McGill University wants to put that forward for consideration then we'd look into it."

The QUAA recently completed its final year of a three-year experiment to upgrade the quality of the QUAA, most notably in hockey. Québec has had a constant drain of its top athletes from Maritime and American universities who have dangled all kinds of financial retribution to quality student-athletes.

The programme has provided \$80,000 to 59 student-athletes and has assisted in upgraded the quality of the QUAA. The money is donated by seven corporate sponsors: O'Keefe's, Molson's, Iamasco, Petro-Canada, Cemp Investments, Seagram's, and Sunoco.

Consequently, the QUAA is reluctant to properly police the awarding of their bursaries since it may result in the loss of superior athletes to other leagues. Also, with each new scandal investigated, the QUAA stands the chance of not having the programme renewed.

McGill students discuss SDI

by Kristina Stockwood

A conference on the Strategic Defense Initiative will be held this week. The conference, entitled 'Star Wars: Fantasy and Reality' will commence at 12h00

McGill Star Wars Committee, which is made up of McGill Pugwash, Project Ploughshares, McGill Employees for Nuclear Disarmament (MEND), and Engineers for Nuclear Disarma-

awareness on campus about the of SDI.

According to Jamie Kneen, a Ploughshares delegate to the Star Wars Committee, "Most students seem to be unaware of

nothing blocking anyone from doing SDI research on campus."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has left the door open for companies and universities to accept the SDI research contracts.

The Star Wars committee would like to prevent any SDI research from taking place at McGill.

"What we'd like to see is something similar to what is happening at many universities in the United States," Kneen continued, "where a majority of researchers (faculty and graduate students) have expressed their opposition to SDI and pledged not to do any research."



each day in the Union Building. It is being presented by the

ment (END). The group endeavours to promote

any part McGill could play in SDI; where, in fact, there is

Speaker discusses state terrorism

by Ines Tewfik

"A superpower cannot establish precedents and a style of terrorizing on a global scale and then stand up and call terrorism...the menace to mankind," said Professor Egbal Ahmad at a January 24 press conference in Montréal.

Ahmad, a fellow at the Washington Institute for Policy Studies, writes a syndicated monthly column and is a frequent contributor to the *New York Times* and *Washington Post* among others.

According to Ahmad, "terrorism is a problem in our time, and the problem concerns the world at large...but the position that is being taken by the government of the United States suggests to me a greater polemical concern with the issue than a political and moral one."

Ahmad spoke of a "corruption of language," where the word "terrorism" is defined "very narrowly from Washington and Tel Aviv to

mean violence by individuals carried out internationally," thereby altering the meaning of "terrorism" to exclude terrorist acts by governments committed against civilians abroad and in their own countries.

America and Israel, he said, have narrowed the meaning of terrorism to exclude, for example, America's "arming, training and supporting groups of terrorists in Central America and South West Asia."

"Whatever our political position," said Ahmad, "it is undeniably true that the Contras and the Mujahideen in South West Asia are terrorists by definition. It is merely because some people approve of their politics that they are being described as 'Freedom Fighters,' which they may very well be, but they are terrorists also."

Ahmad went on to explain that former Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzhak Shamir, once had a price on his head and was wanted in Britain for terrorist

acts.

Later, speaking on the causes of terrorism, Ahmad pointed out that between 1948 and 1968, Palestinians were not involved in acts of international terrorism, despite their exile and life in refugee camps.

"There were some incidents," he said, "between 1956 and 1967 where groups of Palestinians crossed the boundaries, fought with Israeli forces or were killed by them. But incidents of what you would call terrorism, what is known as terrorism, did not occur during that time."

"Palestinian terrorism starts from 1968, after the June War. What did they get out of this legalism? Well, we know what they got out of it: 37 United Nations resolutions between '48 and '67 calling for restitution of Palestinian rights in Palestine."

The period of Palestinian terrorism is between 1968 and 1972, when hijackings and other international acts were committed to make the world aware

that there was a Palestinian problem, says Ahmad.

After 1973, according to Ahmad, when the PLO found a territorial base in Lebanon, "international terrorism of the PLO declined in the first year and a half, and then for all practical purposes disappeared."

"The terrorism of the Palestinians has returned to us after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon...I am merely suggesting that Palestinian terrorism has been directly correspondent to the degree of frustration this displaced people has encountered in being heard and in finding a solution to its hopelessness," Ahmad added.

With regard to the Occupied Territories of Gaza and the West Bank, Ahmad described the situation after the 1967 war:

"(The Palestinians) were dealing with a very peculiar enemy. Unlike the American goal in Vietnam or the French in Algeria, Israelis do not wish to exploit and conquer the Palesti-

continued on page 6

Statement of principle debate,
Thursday.

Be forewarned.

the McGill Daily

75th year of publication

comment

PSSA more Babb-le

The Political Science Students' Association (PSSA) has indicated that it would like to invite the South African ambassador Glenn Babb to participate in a debate on campus. The South Africa Committee and the Black Students' Network have declared their opposition to this invitation.

The issue is not one of free speech; rather, his presence on campus would be inconsistent with the policy of economic, cultural, and diplomatic isolation of the Republic of South Africa endorsed by McGill.

Last fall, the McGill Students' Society endorsed the principle of the international effort to isolate South Africa. The Board of Governors, with the support of the Senate, Students' Society, and students, voted to isolate South Africa through total divestment. The presence of a South African government official on campus is inconsistent with this policy of isolation.

We are not implying that people don't need to learn about the issues relating to South Africa or that they should not be discussed. The objection is to the violation of the international attempts to isolate South Africa that this university has endorsed. Furthermore, strong objections are raised to the purpose of his speaking publicly in Canada. This is obvious from the nature of the information that he presents.

Babb is not here to discuss or debate the issues: he is not here to listen to our ideas and report them back to his government. It is not a question of exposing racism and the fallacies of his arguments. Babb was handpicked and trained to disseminate propaganda and justify the continuation of a system of social, political, and economic inequality.

The first goal on Pretoria's agenda is access to Canadian high schools and universities, a forum previously denied to its representatives. South Africa exploits our freedom of speech to obscure the real issues while silencing the voices of their fellow countrymen who wish to have the freedom to speak openly in their own country. Free speech does not imply invitation, while inviting the ambassador of South Africa implies that we are willing to listen to the justifications of oppression, thereby helping to fulfill Babb's purpose in Canada.

In fact, Glenn Babb cannot be separated from the crime against humanity that Apartheid is. It is a system which makes a mockery of democracy by dividing society along racial lines and investing control in the hands of the white minority; one that is maintained by terrorising, torturing, imprisoning and murdering the black population with western technology, arms, and money.

Clearly Apartheid is an affront to the principles of our multicultural society. It has been declared illegal by the United Nations on four occasions. The world has listened to the justifications of white South Africans for 40 years: do we need to hear anymore?

The fundamental aim of the international boycott which the McGill community has endorsed is to express our rejection of those justifications. Babb, as a representative of the white minority régime in South Africa has no right to be in this country, let alone on this campus. McGill, this man should be expelled, not invited.

● ● ●
If the PSSA chooses to ignore our vehement objections and invites Babb, the only acceptable format would be a debate with a representative of the African National Congress, which represents the majority of black South Africans. Whether this is possible is doubtful; it would be a crime under South African law for Babb to speak in the same forum as a representative of the Congress, which was declared an illegal organization by his government in the early 1960's.

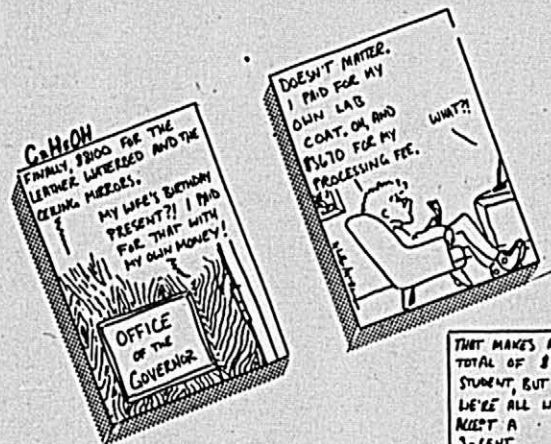
Black Students' Network

President (MSS) James Green
VP External (MSS) Luc Joli-Coeur
VP Finance (MSS) Marie Davis
CFRM Station Manager Martha Marie Kleinhans
Guy Thompson
Mike Gordon
Jonathan Downs
Undergraduate Rep to BoG Amy Kaler

South Africa Committee

Melinda Wittstock
Joe Heath
Chris Lawson
Adam Quastel
Brendan Weston
Anna Asimakopulos
Jennifer Plummer
Hanka Hulsbosch
Yvonne Bayer

The Daily asked the PSSA to submit a Hyde Park to the newspaper representing their side of the debate, but at presstime, we had not received an article from them.



notes from below

Today, a petition calling for the impeachment of the entire staff of *The McGill Daily* will be given to the newspaper's Chief Returning Officer. The CRO will have two days to decide whether or not the question should go to ballot in March. He will base his ruling on the following criteria: the constitutionality, fairness, appropriateness, and interpretability of the question.

According to 10.5.1.1 of the *Daily* constitution, "Questions regarding the restriction or alteration of the right of an individual member of the staff of the McGill Daily to participate in the standing committees or staff of the newspaper" shall be considered unconstitutional. But, "questions addressing themselves to the participation rights of the staff as a whole shall be constitutional."

However, if the entire staff is to be impeached, the four representatives on the *Daily* Board of Directors elected campus-wide would be in charge of 're-animating' the newspaper by appointing new staff. The question proposed by Dean Rosler requesting the dismissal of the Staff of the *McGill Daily* is unconstitutional because it calls upon the McGill Students' Society to appoint the new staff. The *Daily* is autonomous from MSS, and therefore, MSS does not have this jurisdiction over the newspaper.

However, a motion will be presented to the Students' Council meeting Tuesday which states that "if the referendum question requiring the dismissal of the *McGill Daily* and their replacement by an interim staff as appointed by the McGill Students' Council is ratified by the members of the Daily Publications Society, the McGill Students' Council will exercise the authority granted to them and appoint an interim staff."

This proposed referendum question must be considered unconstitutional as the *Daily* is autonomous and beyond Students' Council's "authority." A such, it is out of order for Students' Council to debate, much less vote on it.

The question can also be challenged on the grounds that it is unfair and inappropriate.

It is unfair because it will limit those who can join the newspaper to persons deemed acceptable by Council or a committee of Council that will be responsible for 'appointing' the new *Daily* staff. At the present time, all students who pay a fee to the *Daily* are free to join it. This proposed referendum question, if ever passed, would close the newspaper not 'open' or 'democratize' it.

It also must be kept in mind that the staff of the newspaper changes from year to year. We are facing a high turnover at the end of this publishing year, as most of this year's staff is graduating.

Students should also remember that the *Daily* staff is diverse — opinions range from right-of-centre to liberal to social democratic to anarchist. All decisions are taken in staff meetings where everything is voted on by all voting staff members. Everyone who joins this volunteer newspaper has a say in its direction.

To impeach the entire staff of the newspaper is to deny all students, except those favoured by Councillors, the right to participate as volunteers on a newspaper where they learn important skills — everything from writing to photography to working with others cooperatively. Obviously those who volunteer to do the work have the say. And it is unfair to limit who is allowed to volunteer.

If this motion was ever to be enacted, the *Daily* would become like the commercial press — one would have to be 'hired' by a 'hiring committee' to be able to work on the newspaper. Does this not violate the principle that university activities should be open to all students?

The question is inappropriate because those students who have complaints about the newspaper have not, as yet, utilized existing procedures to voice their discontent. When have the initiators ever come down and suggested changes to the newspaper? It is a bit heavy-handed to demand the immediate impeachment of the staff while neglecting to approach that staff at general meetings and ask it to change its policies, or join the staff and change it from within. Until existing procedures are used and exhausted, measures like this one are obviously inappropriate.

Councillors should refuse to even debate this motion at their meeting Tuesday. Not only is it beyond their jurisdiction, but it is also unfair, inappropriate and unconstitutional.

Melinda Wittstock

All contents copyright © 1988 by the Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. The opinions expressed in the pages of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of McGill University. Products or companies advertised in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed at L'Imprimerie Dumont, 9130 Bolvin, Lasalle, Québec.

editorial board

Melinda Wittstock editor-in-chief
Brendan Weston senior news editor
Joe Heath news editor
Adam Quastel news editor
to be elected news editor
to be elected features editor
Hanka Hulsbosch layout & design coordinator
Yvonne Bayer layout & design coordinator
Sophie Durocher rédactrice en chef de l'édition française
Chris Lawson photo editor
Cameron Eckert science editor
Monica Vetter science editor
Earl Zuckerman sports editor
Mike Gordon supplement editor

contributors

Randy Fisher (news)
Kristina Stockwood (peacenoz)
Edward Leachman (sports)
Jonathan Vicher (sports)
CFRM (Allen Sex Fiend)
Adversity (something to smile at)



Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone: (514) 392-8955. Business Manager: Brigitte Elle, telephone: (514) 392-8904. Advertising Managers: Gina Cecchini, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone: (514) 392-8902. Clerical Staff: Catherine Wong. Daily Typesetting / Shop Manager: Colin Tomlins, room B-03E, telephone: (514) 392-8959. Typesetting and Assembly Staff: Rachel Green, Eileen Lavery, Dieter Riedel, Brendan Weston, and Melinda Wittstock. Divine Guidance: Barney the seal.

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Étudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).



Environmentalist probes organic future

by John Gushue
Science and Technology
Writer

Canadian University Press

For a speaker with such a fiery reputation, Murray Bookchin looks considerably tired. Slouching in a chair in a downtown Peterborough, Ont., restaurant, and caught in a dangling conversation with an admiring professor, he sorts through the remainder of his meal, and rubs his eyes. When told he must leave for the lecture hall, he rises slowly, thanks his hosts, and makes his way to a car.

But when he assumes the podium, Murray Bookchin becomes someone else. Although well past the age of ordinary retirement, and no doubt having delivered most of this lecture many, many times before, Bookchin speaks with a disturbing yet caring passion, his voice loud enough to make the speaker system unnecessary. His words are enveloped in a thick, brooding New York accent, and his eyes are as expressive as his restless hands and arms. And his message is not one that most people feel very comfortable hearing.

"We have gone very seriously wrong...we've deconstructed society in the name of progress, which is structured around domination. We are creating a legacy for future generations, if there are any, in which forests will be nothing but reeds, in which soil will be turned into sand, in which cities and concrete will cover up our landscape."

Murray Bookchin is a pioneering environmentalist, an author, and an anarchist. He takes pride in calling himself a human being because he feels modern civilization is losing touch with what it means to be human.

Bookchin is delivering the keynote address of "The Price of Progress," a student-organized conference held at Trent University in January. As someone who has criticised modern theories of progress for decades, Bookchin is an ideal choice to speak on the subject. As the founder and director of the Institute for Social Ecology in Rochester, New York, Bookchin has developed

the foundation of his ecological theories as an educator, researcher and author of books such as *The Ecology of Freedom* and *Towards an Ecological Society*.

"The modern idea of progress has tainted everything. It has tainted our relationship with other people. The domination of nature has justified the domination of human by human, woman by man, and of

faith towards reason undermined past concepts of progress.

"So here we are, all free-willing egos, wandering around this world, exulting in any type of emancipation from interdependence or interassociation,"

Bookchin says. Placing the individual above the tribe was "a stab against the collective...and the tribal form of bonding, of association, of respon-

just can't look at something today and say this is good or that is bad. The question is how it works, not why it exists."

Bookchin maintains this cult of scientific objectivity has plagued and dominated humans rather than liberated them. Excluding ethics in the name of objectivity makes it "very uncomfortable when people 'objectively' go around building neutron bombs."

While science has been corrupted enough to dominate nature, Bookchin says technology dominates humans. "We have not only developed domination so that we can blow up the world, we have developed it to blow up every ounce of personality."

"The result of technology has not been enlightenment. It has been the control of external nature to control internal nature — our own psyches, our own personalities," he said.

Technology as an instrument of domination has also bred "a means of surveillance, a means of control, that boggles the imagination. For all we know, this speech could be picked up by a satellite in space,"

Bookchin says with a brief, skyward glance. "Long live technology."

While Bookchin has grim news for current civilization, he also has a bitter forecast for the future, as long as humans continue to want to determine it. "The association of futurism is an attempt to actually destroy the future. By extrapolating from the present, futurists are denying the future's potential." The eternal bigger-and-better philosophy of industry and governments actually limits our potential to grow, Bookchin says. "We are in fact a futureless people because of the sense of progress that we have."

Long active within the Green ecological movement, he says a recent visit to West Germany indicated major flaws in the urban development of Western civilization. During a train ride between Frankfurt and Hamburg, covering a distance of approximately 750 km, Bookchin says nothing but factories, power plants, and concrete. He said the trip reinforced some of

his ideas about reclaiming lost principles of progress and "reexamining where we went wrong."

"We have to redefine progress, and reexamine the factors that have brought us to a condition where reason has become nothing more than rationalization or efficiency, where individuality has become nothing more than egotism, where the self is defined in terms of your self-interest, not your personality or creativity, and where science has essentially become engineering."

What was once a market economy is now becoming what Bookchin calls "a market society where humans equate one another with the commodities they consume."

"And we use the language of that society for even the most intimate of relationships," Bookchin says. "People say, 'I'll buy into marriage,' or 'I'll invest in my child's future.' Do you recognize the language when it's put in all its absurdity? We've engaged in a social cannibalism in which we put a price tag on ourselves, sell ourselves, mediate ourselves and define ourselves in terms of investments or balance sheets."

Bookchin says people should define themselves simply as humans, and redefine their relationship with nature. Rather than dominate nature, people should participate with natural cycles and feel they are an active part of it. Long an advocate of alternative energy techniques including solar energy, Bookchin says he favours using the sun and wind for other reasons.

"I'm not interested in solar energy simply because it's renewable. I think it's marvelous that it's renewable, but I particularly like it because it brings us into richer contact with the sun," he said. (Bookchin is a contradiction; he claims to have started the modern interest in solar energy by himself, and although a fairly modest man, his ego is at least large enough for him to also claim spawning mass interest in ecology years before the prominence of renowned author Rachel Carson.)

Bookchin's recent work about large cities, such as his native New York, tries to integrate urban

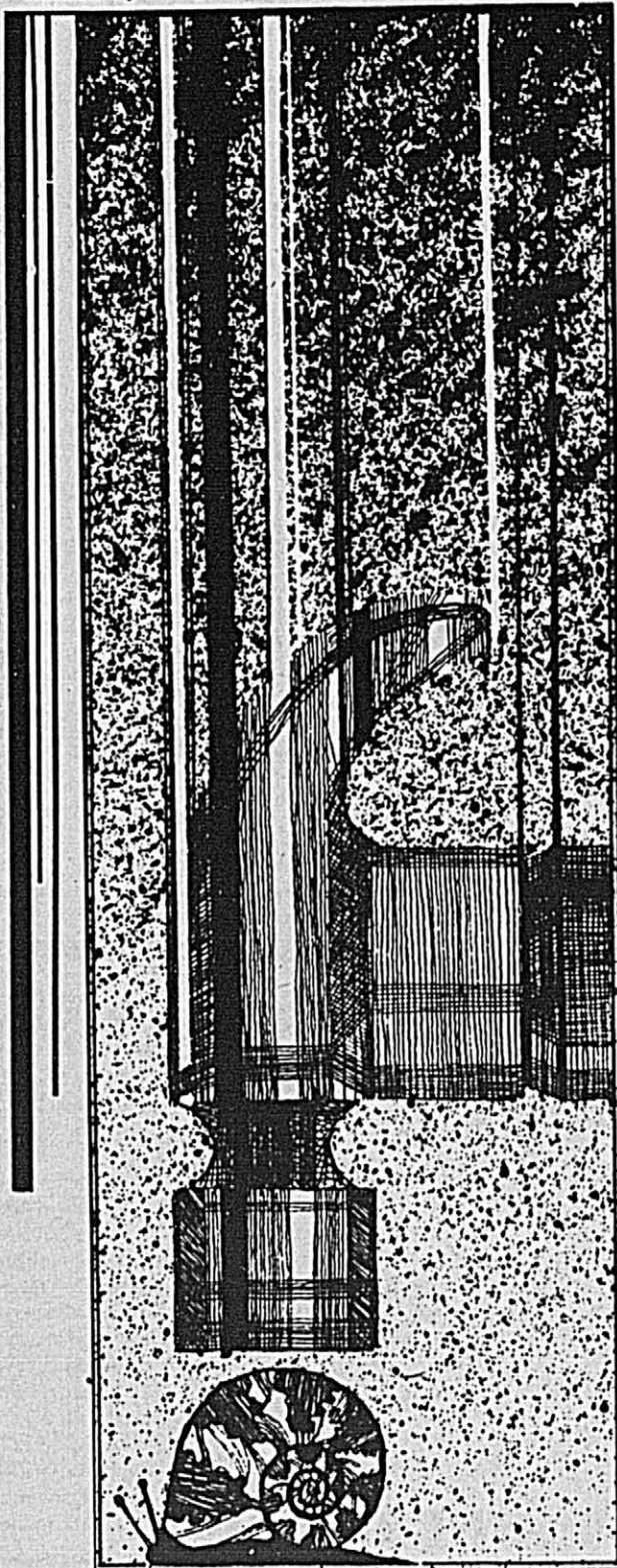
and rural areas. "Urbanization is devouring both the city and the countryside," he says. As well as encouraging cities to decentralize with more power for neighborhoods, Bookchin also encourages projects like organic gardening. "I like organic gardening not because the food may be better or cheaper. I like it because it brings us into close contact with the soil. It makes me a participant in nature, and gets me involved with the cycle of the forms of life."

In order to achieve genuine progress, Bookchin believes society will have to become more organic as a whole. While calling for a technology that harmonizes the relationship between humans and nature, he also wants a multi-tiered approach for genuine social change. "In restructuring society, we have to begin on the most molecular level, right up to the most political basis, to create a new type of organic society. I want to restore a science that is ethical, and to bring ethics where it belongs, among the people. It's high time that ethics was not a discipline. Ethics is a practice."

Ethical approaches to restructuring society will mean grassroots participation. "I can't stress the importance of participation enough," Bookchin says to a small audience after the lecture. "We have to keep our individuality, our personalities, and our responsibilities to each other."

At the lecture hall, Bookchin urges, "we have to sort this out, and draw upon the whole wealth of human experience to make ourselves fuller people, wiser people, moral people, more inspired people, and finally people that can deal with technology. This society is so rational, so logical, so bent on conquest, that it can literally tear down every aspect of the human spirit."

Bookchin says humans are fighting a futile, and losing battle, against nature. "Nature is not negotiable. It's not like a Russian or American president who can sit down and talk about the arms race. It can take revenge upon us, and it could be incredible."



so-called inferior ethnic groups by other 'superior' ones."

Bookchin, who has been described as being blessed with a "span of knowledge (that) is truly encyclopaedic," blames the 18th century period known as the Enlightenment for the burden of problems with which the 20th century world must cope. The notion of the autonomous individual and the shift away from

Bookchin says Western civilization has lost touch with what it means to be wise. "Wisdom is not what we prize. What we prize is a balanced budget and a good standoff from the cold war."

As inheritance from the Enlightenment is the notion that science is objective, an idea which "we celebrate to this day. Let's be frank. Scientists must be objective. You

sibility."

Stuff

I started to read today's article, "White Lies: Racism in the feminist movement," and decided to stop after having gone through about half of it. It gradually dawned on me that the entire article was referring to strictly American domestic experiences and American domestic history. Elizabeth Stanton, Frederick Douglass, Susan Anthony, Sojourner Truth, Angela Davis, Alice Walker are all quoted or referred to without the slightest explicit mention that they were all Americans dealing with American domestic Black-White relations.

When I first read the article, I guessed that the author would discuss something Canadian like the relationship of the Canadian women's movement to indigenous people, or immigrants, or Jewish women, or whatever would be of some importance to citizens of Canada. On the contrary, the only Canadian element of the whole text is the fact that the article is reprinted from "Kinesis: a Vancouver feminist magazine." Everything else is 100 per cent Yankee, and I fail to see why the McGill Daily saw fit to pass off as relevant to Canada and its student population what is a text full of references to a history foreign in ideology, momentum and social consequences to our nation (or your nation since you are a predominately Anglophone journal).

Last night, I got sick of watching CTV because of the overwhelming proportion of Yankee imports. I get tired of seeing American magazines in my newshop, as if Canadian journals of quality were unavailable. It would seem that you Anglos have now decided to import American politics too. I confess my deep surprise at seeing this form of subtle cultural imperialism being perpetrated by the McGill Daily, a founding member of Canadian University Press. I once heard that McGill University prided itself on being "The Harvard of the North"; at first, I thought it was publicity-conscious boasting on the part of the Administration. Now, it seems to be official.

P.S. I am convinced that Canada has enough feminist organizations that have grappled with the issues of racism in a Canadian context to guarantee ample coverage in the pages of your newspaper. Or am I to conclude that you Anglos have this masochistic urge to become adjuncts to American hegemony even on the "Left."

Michel-Adrien Sheppard
BA '85

More Stuff

To the Daily:

It was with great interest that I

read the Special Palestinian Issue printed in the Daily. It was a delightfully informative piece. Nevertheless, I could not help noticing that at no time was there a parallel Special Israeli Issue printed. As a student registered at this university, I have a minimum expectations with regard to the campus student newspapers. First of all, a student paper should, in my view, attempt to foster an exchange of views on all issues. Secondly, the paper should, assure that students are exposed to contradictory viewpoints on certain topics, especially if they are controversial. The chances of the paper being accused of bias and favoritism is thus minimized. Thirdly, a student paper should at least appear to be a medium of open discussion. If we view our university papers as forums where *la verité* is to be pursued, then a wider spectrum of views should be presented therein. I hope that The Daily will rectify this omission, thus exemplifying the candor and openness which is so much the hallmark of a universal paper.

This letter was written and typed on January 20, 1988 and if published, it must be so done in its entirety.

Gerry Apostolatos
U3 Arts

CUSA Irate

To the Daily:

In an article written by Sally Kramer and published in your edition of Friday, January 24th, you have taken the liberty of changing the content of the text without advising neither (sic) Mrs. Kramer nor CUSA of the said change. Because of your despicable act, you gave a strong anti-semitic tune (sic) to the article and left the responsibility on Mrs. Kramer and CUSA.

Newspapers exist to inform people. Good newspapers are the more (sic) objective, most accurate to the fact. It is evident that yours falls within neither of them. By altering the article, you indulged in gross misinformation and you did not have the courage of standing for your actions. You let the blame be given to an innocent victim. CUSA is expecting an official retraction and the publication of the original article.

It is ironic to see that you (the Daily) fit so perfectly the type of group that tries to obstruct freedom of expression on university campuses, which, if I may remind you, was the theme of the original article.

Personally, I believe that you should be removed from your position because I don't think you will have the decency to resign, since a responsible news director has a good sense of fairness towards ac-

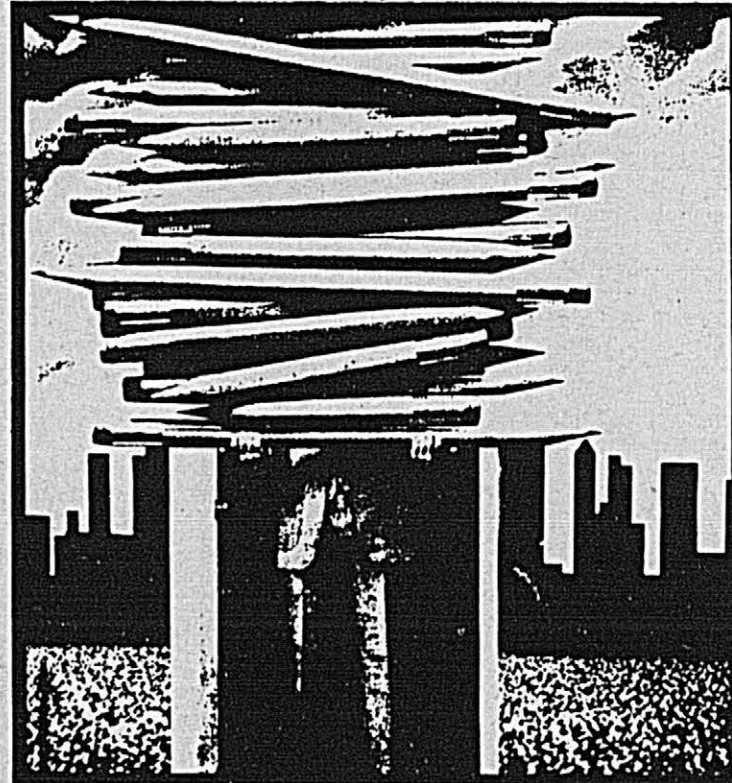
curate information, a good sense which you obviously lack.

François Desrosiers
External V.P. CUSA

Ed. Note: All changes to the text were made in consultation with the author. Although Ms. Kramer may be uncertain of this now, the three editors present will attest to her agreement to the alteration.

For the record, the phrasing which might be construed as anti-semitic was part of the original. The intent of the phrasing was clarified at our request in the following issue, where the Daily and the author apologized to all readers who may have had this interpretation.

As for your accusations, they would have been unnecessary had you contacted us, as per our repeated requests the week prior to publication.



Petty complaint

To the Daily:

This morning, after finally entering an already-crowded auditorium reserved for a popular course, an elderly woman rushed in ahead of

me and grabbed not one but three seats. If that wasn't enough to set one's blood boiling, she did it while making kind suggestions as to where I should sit so as not to get between her and her three seats.

What I want to know is where and when did this petty ritual of "saving places" originate? First of all, one does not pay to go to school in order to socialize. In that respect, it should not matter whom one is sitting with. Secondly, what is the logical justification of "saving a seat?" I'm paying \$57 per course, and when I walk into a classroom, I should be able to sit in any seat I want which does not already contain a body. Just because one person gets to class early and leaves a personal article on 36 seats does not entitle him/her to reserve those 36 seats. If one has a "pet" seat, then one should fight in person for it, like everybody else who rushes to

practice it. Meanwhile, don't force the rest of us to bow to your selfish and anti-competitive customs.

This may be a trivial complaint, but it takes a petty act to warrant a petty complaint.

M. Chiu
U1 Arts

Abortion stuff

To the Daily

In response to the article and comment in the Daily, (Jan. 20, 1988) concerning the decision to cease performing abortions at the CLSC of Ste. Therese:

1) There should be nothing disturbing about the fact that pre-lifers lobbied and elected citizens who share their pro-life views to the Board. After all, this is how a democracy operates.

2) According to section 251 of the Criminal Code of Canada, it is illegal to perform abortions at the CLSC clinic since it is not an "accredited" or "approved" hospital as defined by law. Therefore, abortions should never have been performed there in the first place.

3) There are other alternatives to abortion, such as adoption. No woman is "forced to use coat-hangers and bicycle pumps." Any woman who resorts to such methods does so of her own free will. The attitude that woman has only two choices when faced with an unwanted pregnancy — an easily accessible legal abortion or a coat-hanger abortion — is a dangerously narrow one.

4) Is it not arrogant and unjust for a group of people to decide what is best for someone else. The government does it every time it passes a new law. Haven't we decided that it is best for people who have had one too many to take a taxi home? How arrogant and unjust of us.

5) Finally, isn't it about time that we stopped patting ourselves on the back for providing easily accessible abortions to "poorer" women? Why aren't we helping them put food on the table or a decent roof over their heads? Is killing their children all the help that we have to offer them? Or is that the only thing that we want to offer them, since it requires no sacrifices on our part? Think about it.

Mark Pilon

U3 Science

Sarah Ettrich Ademar Rakowsky
U1 Science U2 Science

news

...employers avoid feminists

continued from page 1

perfectly, it doesn't matter that she's a member of...whatever. We don't care about that."

Côté said Pratt and Whitney have recently started a programme to try and hire more women.

According to Devine, women rarely get influential positions in corporations and are concentrated in go-nowhere jobs such as human resource people and

personnel workers.

Even the women who do make it into influential positions suffer from the way companies are organized, said Devine.

"Who wants to go out for drinks with the guys and talk about football," she said. "But that's where the decisions are being made."

"We tend to think of corporations as highly rational in-

stitutions," said Devine. "Well they're not. The higher the level, the more information and decisions go through informal channels."

"Women tend to isolate themselves socially and then become invisible," she added.

When asked about the Hitt and Zikmund findings, an employee of one of Québec's two business associations for women said, "Yeah. I bet they wouldn't hire them."

Lise Cardinal, who is also a Québec City businesswoman, said she is glad the Businesswomen's Association of Québec does not support a women's liberation movement.

"We want to play the same game as men — with the same rules as men," she said. "Why challenge the very people that give us jobs?"

"In a big company, or union where you are protected with seniority, or a contract, you can afford to make waves," she said. "We play low profile and just try to be a little better than our male counterparts. It's just survival, that's all," she added.

...on terrorism

continued from page 3

nians, they wish to expel and get rid of them...it has been done with an extraordinary amount of clinical ability. The Israelis call it 'humane expulsion'."

Ahmad concluded by saying: "At the moment, my plea is that we ought to make an effort to look at the matter with a certain degree of integrity, moral and political integrity, and see what are the ways in which we can deal with this genuine international problem of terrorism."

He went on to describe the various types of terrorism: "Terrorism of the state, terrorism of foreign powers supporting armed 'contras' to terrorize civilians, terrorism of private groups that kidnap people — 50,000 people were kid-

napped in Argentina, and for all those years Argentina was an ally of the United States — the sheer terror of living in occupied lands... Zionist settlers have been unleashed and have been given the license to literally terrorize an unarmed civilian population."

"Plus the terrorism of those who will hijack a plane and hold civilians in custody, coercing them, plus the terrorism of those who will take a tourist ship out and throw an old man into the sea," said Ahmad.

"These are all parts of one story...of the breakdown of order at the international level, and of terrorism and counterterrorism on both sides. We can't deal with one without also correcting the other."

...South African Jews

continued from page 1

inherently evil nature of Apartheid, Gehr noted an interesting and political dichotomy.

Some survivors are willing to help, and indeed many do, be it in the opposition benches or in individual acts of protest or resistance, he said. However, the latter are not officially sanctioned by the Jewish community, he added.

Still, other survivors prefer to strictly observe Judaic law and "obey the law of the land," no matter how reprehensible it may

be, said Gehr.

In closing, Gehr questioned the ceaseless global preoccupation with Jews, and instead focussed his attention on why an essentially Christian government with Christian values would treat its fellow men in such a despicable manner. He wondered when the world would wake up and notice this.

Gehr said the typical South African Jew would think progressive, vote United Party and thank God the National Party was in power.

sports

sportshorts

by Ross Porter

The McGill Nordic Ski Team recently opened its season on a shining note at the University Championships.

Sheila Kealey sparked with a gold medal time of 1:27:20 in the women's 25K race, while Adam Lucas captured a bronze in the men's race.

In the men's 40K race, McGill's Guy Savard, formerly with the Canadian national team, placed first with a time of 1:57:31. Audrey Mowchenko took a bronze for the women.

McGill's women's team turned in some tremendous times in the less-than-perfect conditions at the University Cham-

ships, taking five of the top seven positions.

Sheila Kealey, Mowchenko and Kitty Hastings placed 1st, 2nd and 4th while Loren Henritz and Audra Goorbarry were 6th and 7th, respectively.

In the highly competitive men's race, McGill placed nine members between the 6th and 19th positions, led by Tim and John Lewis and Guy Savard who were among the top ten.

Swashbuckling fencers stab well at tourney

A recent freezing rain storm failed to foil McGill's fencing team at the York Invitational Tournament.

They just managed to get through the Trans-Canada Highway before police closed it

down due to the inclement driving conditions.

Seeded number-one after a victory at Royal Military College (RMC), the men's foil team justified their high ranking with an easy 5-1 victory over Western in the tourney finale.

Robbie Sinclair went undefeated in all 10 of his bouts and team-mates Robbie McCullough, Bill McCaffrey and Willie Estrada managed only four defeats between them.

The sabre team, led by Duncan Day, finished halfway up the 16-team field.

Women's foil provided another highlight when Genevieve Tanguay went undefeated in 13 bouts, leading her team to a fourth-place finish.

B-Ball Redmen lose heartbreaker at Concordia
The men's b-ball team lost a

74-72 barn-burner against the number-two ranked Concordia Stingers, before a sold-out crowd of 1,102 fans at Concordia, Thursday.

"It was a good team effort," said a disheartened Coach Ken Schildroth. "We've played Concordia three times this season and all three games were decided in the final three minutes."

Schildroth was particularly pleased with the play of guard Claude Briere, who held Concordia's Craig Norman to only nine points. "Norman usually averages 21 points per game," noted Schildroth.

"Briere showed great leadership and displayed solid defensive play," added Schildroth of his veteran player.

If Concordia, 9-0, goes undefeated in their three remaining games, there will be no

playoffs in the Québec league. Should they lose one game, then the second-place Redmen, 6-4, will meet the third-place UQTR Patriotes in a playoff to earn the right to a meet Concordia in another playoff round.

The Redmen, defending Québec champions, have one more crack at making the playoffs when they host Concordia at the Currie Gym on Friday, Feb. 21 at 19h30. The game, expected to be a sell-out, will be televised nationally on TSN, a pay-TV network.

The fifth-ranked Martlets basketball team pushed their undefeated record to 6-0 with a convincing 73-56 victory over the hapless Concordia "Lady Stingers," Thursday night.

The women's team played at Laval on Sunday and will host Concordia in a Valentine's Day special this Friday at 18h30.

classifieds

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. Exact change only, please.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apt to Rent/Sublet. Large, 1 1/2 with walk-in closet, alcove for bed, 10 minute walk from McGill, Sherbrooke & Côte-des-Neiges. Feb. 1, call supt. 937-2864.

Male, non-smoker wanted to share large bright 4 1/2 after Feb. 15th. \$225.00/mo. Including heat. 3660 Peel St. Call Ethan 842-1971 evenings.

Apartment to share: Large 5 1/2, own room-shared furnished kitchen and living room with 2 female graduate student—\$205 per month. You must be female. Near McGill. 931-6159 weekends/evenings.

Sublet. June, July, August. 5 1/2, large bedroom, unfurnished, near McGill. You must be female. \$305.00 per month. 4109 Côte-des-Neiges, 931-6159 on weekends/evenings.

Apartment to share: Room w/balcony in Lg. 6 1/2; backyard, trees, in N.D.G. Bakeries, laundry w/in 5 minutes. Quiet non-smoker. \$175/mo w/heating. Call 487-1402.

Roommate needed for three person house in Westmount. Ideal location—next to Alexis Nihon Plaza. \$210 per month. For more information, Tanya Forster 695-4929.

Large, furnished room for rent in very quiet, modest Westmount home. \$200. Young woman preferred. Short or long term. Phone 481-8870.

343 — MOVERS

Moving? All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane 288-8005.

350 — JOBS

Want extra money? Looking for students to sell micro-computers. High commission. Please call Edward 871-8256.

Get \$10,000 to \$1,000,000 clear and free. For confidential report write to Art Tell 2565 Davidson N. 11, Montreal, Que. H1W 2Z3

352 — HELP WANTED

Great money-making opportunity for commission on sales of new patented privacy screens/planter modular for balconies, patios and studio apartments. Call 636-1147 or 1-563-3177.

Part-time housework. \$5.00/hr. Woman preferred. 842-1070.

Earn \$20.00! Couples needed for psychology research project. Participation involves completing daily questionnaire at home. Call Pierre-André Mon-Tues. 6-9 p.m., Wed. 7-9 p.m. at 848-2220.

Bartenders, waitpeople, and doorperson needed for a semi-formal party on Feb. 22

in the Union Building. No experience necessary. Call Reza 481-3239 after 8 p.m.

Experienced Actors wanted. One Afro-American man 25-30. 2 boys 13-14 of roughly North African origin. To act in a short video production on the Algerian War of Independence (Archive). Serious applications only. Contact: Julian 284-0431.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Theses, Term Papers, Resumes. 18 years experience. Rapid Service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double spaced. IBM (2 mins. from McGill Campus) Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638/288-0016

Typist. Professional specialized in College. Meticulous presentation of papers, etc. IBM-Selectric III. Deadlines respected. English, French, Spanish. 5 min from Campus. Call before 8 PM: 849-9708 (Try weekends too).

Wordprocessing: professional service specializing in theses, reports, etc. Student and rush rates available. Letter-quality printer. Near McGill. 934-1455.

Professional Typing. Theses, term papers, curriculum vitae, etc. Experienced. IBM Selectric II. \$1.25 per page. 631-3222.

Bilingual experience fast accurate typist requires work at home. Financial statements, resumes, term papers correspondence, thesis, near metro. Excellent references, reasonable, fast service. 482-9959.

For an excellent text—Professional, fast, accurate typing, \$1.50/pg. Major proofreading, \$2.00/pg. Editing services available, quality guaranteed. Harriett: 277-2796

Expert typist available to do term papers, resumes, manuscripts, theses, etc. \$1.00 double-spaced, \$1.50 single spaced per page. Telephone: 340-1491.

English M.A. graduate will edit and type term papers, theses. \$1 per page IBM Selectric III. 5 minutes from McGill. Phone 844-1488.

Need you mid-term papers typed? Call Belinda in the evenings—937-3600.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Guaranteed higher grades, guarantee you'll pass every course through unlimited hypnosis and flotation or money refunded. Call Mrs. Miriam Prawl. 935-7755 1538 Sherbrooke West, room 710. Open 7 days a week. 9 am-9 pm.

The SNEAKERS rock band is looking for gigs. Reasonable rates. Call Mike at 747-3039.

IBM Selectrics, Electronic Typewriters, up to 64K memory, etc. Rent/buy—monthly/yearly. Ideal for theses. Repair and servicing also available. Student rates. ABC—733-6300.

Public Writer and translator: English, French, Spanish. Writing of letters, resumes, varied texts—fast, confidential. Call before 8 p.m.: 849-9708, try weekends, too.

Ecumenical Ash Wednesday Service at the University Chapel, William & Henry Birks Bldg. 12:10 to be filmed by CBC. All welcome. Sponsored by Presbyterian/United Church Chaplaincy and SCM.

Willing males and females needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals Wednesdays 6 p.m. \$8. Call for appointments 849-9231, Estelica 2175 Crescent.

Career counselling: Lorne Prupas, M.A. (Counselling Psychology) can provide you with career counselling using standardized tests and self-assessment techniques. 481-0972. Fees on a sliding scale.

— 361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Moving: must sell couch, armchair, single bed, table and chairs, desk, etc. Call evenings or weekend. 844-9633. Near McGill.

Los Angeles ticket for female. For sale—round-trip ticket to Los Angeles from Montreal. Date Feb 14 returning 21 \$300 willing

to negotiate. Call 281-9922 after 9 p.m. and 8-9 a.m. mornings.

Exclusive replicas of the most expensive watches and perfumes in the world, especially discounted for Valentine's Day. Phone 367-5618.

For sale: return plane ticket to Regina, Saskatchewan. \$180. Leaving Feb. 15, returning Feb. 22. Call 286-0177.

Typewriter for sale: SCM 2200 electric w/carrying case, dust cover & extra ribbon. Mint condition. \$300.00 or best offer. Call Ken, 733-1387 (evenings).

Stereo System for Sale: Technics AS-80 receiver & SL-83 turntable w/Philips speakers. 6 years old, in good condition. \$200. Call 487-1402.

McGill jackets: White leather arms, red wool body, crest, "McGill" on the back. Some sizes in stock, otherwise, any size can be ordered. \$115. 286-0903.

370 — RIDES

Quebec City Party Bus: Saturday February 15, depart 11:30 am, return 2 am. Carnival includes: parade, fireworks, ice sculptures, Le Bonhomme & drunken decadence in the streets. 19.95 at Sadle's.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost: Red, white and blue scarf. Please call 487-4642. Reward.

Lost: Small burgundy wallet with Raymond Weil inscribed on leather. Sentimental value. Please return to porter at McLennan Library. Desperately need content. Reward. Thank you.

374 — PERSONAL

Burmese students: I am interested in learning more about your country. Please call Sarah at 286-0986 (eves.)

Islam: Myth vs. Reality. Speaker: Dr. Jamal Badawi of St. Mary's U. Date: Fr. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Place: Leacock 232. (Time will be given for questions and comments.)

Kelliah, I love you. Let's begin on that tower in the sky. Fr.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Classical Guitar lessons offered by qualified, experienced teacher. All levels and ages. Jazz and folk guitar also taught. Ross MacIver 481-4952.

French tutoring by experienced teacher—5 min. from campus. Call before 8 p.m.: 849-9708, try weekends, too.

385 — NOTICES

Spring Break in Daytona Beach—Fun & Sun! Feb 15-23rd, six nights, roundtrip transportation, pool parties, near Disney. \$239 Canadian; Hotel only \$109. Call anytime. Sean 845-2553 (by Feb 14).

The Advertising and Sales Club of Montreal presents Career Profile Night. Listen to professionals talk about how to start and succeed in a career in sales, advertising, or public relations. \$5.00 with student ID. Reserve now: 866-1668.

Spectrum is coming! A two-part multi-media presentation with music by Bruce Cockburn, Eurythmics, Police, Thompson Twins, and more. Friday, Feb. 28. Watch for it!

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Tutor needed for gr. 6 boy in a group home. French and math. 2-3 hrs/wk. Please call Community McGill 392-8937. Union 408.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

Musicians: have guitar will jam. Call Sean 843-4939.

STUDENT SPECIAL 12 30-MIN SESSIONS—140

SOL-E-TAN Inc.

Salon de Bronzage

- LES GALERIES DE L'HOTEL
- QUATRE SAISONS
- 1010 OUEST, RUE SHERBROOKE
- SORTIE METRO PEEL
- MONTREAL, QUEBEC
- 844-7121
- 844-1229

CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS



Declare it
to the world!
Print it in the Daily!
Place a...

Valentine's Day Classified Ad

Deadline: 12 noon Thursday, Feb. 13, 1986

Cost: \$2.00

Ad must be typed on 8-1/2 x 11 paper, and delivered to Union B03 with exact change. There will be a 25¢ per word surcharge for ads with over 25 words.



Attention All MOC Members

Valentine's Day
Sleigh Ride and Banquet
Friday, Feb. 14, 5:00 p.m.
Cost: \$12.00—includes ride and meal
Bring your Sweetheart

Tickets available at
Student Union Rm. 411, 392-8953

Features seminar Monday, 15h00, Daily office.

CENTRE ÉDUCATIF
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
MCAT-LSAT-SAT
GMAT-DAT-GRE
Preparation courses
In Montreal
287-1896
550 Sherbrooke W.
Suite 380
Montreal H3A 1B9

Restaurant
McGILL
Pizza
7:00am - 2:00am
7:00am - 3:00am
(Fri & Sat)
BREAKFAST
SPECIALS
7:00am - 11:00am
545 MILTON
845-8011 ★ 845-8382
FREE
DELIVERY

Copieville
2050 rue Mansfield (between De Maisonneuve & Sherbrooke)
BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
AT 4¢
HOURS: 8:30 am-8:00 pm
Tél: 842-4401
BOUND DOCUMENTS
EXTRA

McGill Biology Students' Union Presents
Greenpeace Film
VOYAGE TO SAVE THE WHALES
Thurs. Feb. 13 12 noon
Stewart Biology Building Rm. S13

Meet Melinda, the woman who smiles in the face of adversity!

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD IT !!!
IBM PC XT compatible

SPECIAL
\$1,575



- 640 K
- 2 disk drives
- Multifunction card
- Serial & parallel port
- Joystick port
- Colour graphics card
- 150 W power supply
- Clock card
- Hi res monitor
- Complete warranty



CENTRE DE L'ORDINATEUR ST-LAURENT

835 rue DECARIE, VILLE ST-LAURENT, H4L 3L7

(near Métro du Collège)

747-7033

A High-Technology Marketing Career

...the Honeywell Sales Training Program

Honeywell Limited is an advanced technology company with the unique ability to integrate the expertise of diverse divisions and talents. Key to our success is our Information Systems Division which meets the computer product systems and service needs of a wide variety of customers. We are already an industry leader in automated solutions and have plans in place to increase our Canadian market share through the addition of talented Marketing Representatives.

Beginning in June, we will be enrolling qualified individuals in our 19 week National Sales Training Program. The emphasis will be on enhancing your sales techniques and further developing your knowledge of state-of-the-art 'computerized solutions'. After graduation, you will work under the direction of a Regional Sales Manager or Senior Marketing Representative and have full responsibility for the evaluation of market potential and competitive activity in an assigned territory or vertical market niche. You will also plan and execute a sales strategy with an eye to increasing our penetration of a targeted market or assigned, established account.

The rewards include an attractive salary with comprehensive benefits during training, relocation assistance, a monthly transportation allowance and eligibility for our company automobile plan.

If you have... a Bachelor's or Master's degree in Business or a related discipline... a familiarity with fundamental data processing principles... and excellent communications skills in both French and English... then you can begin your career as a Honeywell Marketing Representative by sending your resume or UCPA form, in confidence, to: National Sales Training Program, Honeywell Limited, 1981 McGill College Avenue, 13th Floor, Montreal, Quebec H3A 2X9

Together, we can find the answers.

Honeywell

Put Your B.A. To Good Use At


Sheridan College
Oakville Campus

University graduates and students with two successful years* toward any degree may apply for...

A Unique One-Year Diploma Program In

RESEARCH TECHNIQUES

(Applied Social Research)

- Direct Entry gives you credit for your university work—complete a two-year program in only 1 year.
- A practical program equips you for a career in the research field in areas such as: marketing, psychological, social, health, education, or media research.

*Students with less than two full years of university credits may apply for our two-year diploma program and receive "advanced standing" for selected courses.

Next term begins Sept. 1986.

For further information, complete and return to:
Gernot Kohler, Ph.D., Co-ordinator,
Research Techniques Program
Sheridan College, Trafalgar Rd.
Oakville, Ontario L6H 2L1 or call
(416) 845-9430, ext. 324

Name: _____

Address: _____

Interested in:
One-year program _____

Two-year program _____